VOLUME 51:

LOGAN, OHIO, THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1892.

NUMBER 13.

Official Directory. STATE AND DISTRICTS

W. Wright TOWNSHIP OFFICERS. CITY OFFICERS.

ptou. Third Ward: A. Magoon an School Board: O. W. H. Wright, President; Dr. N. H. Blosser, Sceretary; Charles Schwenke, Treasurer; L. A Warner, R. R. Work and Chas. M. Bowlby.

Logan Business Directory. BANK

First Bank of Logan, LOGAN, OHIO. CASH \$50.000

J. WALKER,

PEOPLE'S BANK Of Logan, Ohio. \$50.000

Individual Limbility \$400,000 L. A. CULVER, JR., L. A. CULVER,

ATTORNEYS

S. H. BRIGHT. Attorney - at - Law, LOGAN, OHIO. Office: Coilins & Moore Building. April 21'9

O. W. H. WRIGHT. ELMER C. PETTIT WRIGHT & PETTIT. Attorneys - at - Law LOGAN, OHIO. Office in McCartuy Building. April 21, '91

C. V. WRIGHT, Attorney - at - Law. LOGAN, OHIO.

Office with W. P. Price, opposite the Record or's office, in the Court House, April 21, '91 WM. M. BOWEN,

Attorney - at - Law. AND NOTARY PUBLIC.

Abstracts, Titles, Collections made and Soldier's claims and Probate Court business prosecuted. Mortgages both real and chattle written up, and in fact all business pertaining to the profession promptly attended to. Office: Second floor James Block, in the rooms formerly occupied by the late James B. Grozau.

PHYSI IANS.

J. H. DYE, Physician & Surgeon, LOGAN, OHIO. Office with Dr. James Little.

DR. 1. C. WRIGHT, Physician & Surgeon, LOGAN, OHIO. Office in City Building, corner of Main and fulberry streets. May 18, '83.

HOCKING VALLEY BRIDGE WORKS LANCASTER, OHIO. BENJAMIN F. DUM, - - - Proprie

SYRUP OF PRUNE Better Than Fills, Oils or Salts. A Natural Fruit Laxative

FHARRINGTON

FRANK MYERS

Bootsesions if you want a good, serviceable

ner, or have mending you wish artistic-ally done, you should see the "Old Reliable

Bocking County Examiner's Meetings. The School Examiners of Teachers of locking County, Ohio, will meet at the bion School House on the FIRST AND THIRD SATURDAYS

Jenob month, at 8 o'clock, A. M., except January, July and August.

Testimonials of good moral character will be required of those unknown to the Board.

J. W. FILING. Sec'y FR. L. K. GORDON, W. E. L. NGLE.

Aug. 50, 1888 Examiners.

MILE'S NERVE AND LIVER PILLS. Act on a new principle - regulating the KERVES. A new discovery. Dr. Miles Pills speedily cure biliousness, bad taste liver, piles, constipation. Un-June 23,'92-1y. ton.8

We Put on Sale, Wednesday, June Seventy-five pair of Ladies' Toe Slippers, Sizes 5 1-2, 6, 6 1-2, and 7, at the Ex-

tremely low price of 50 cents. Sixty Pair Misses' Newport Ties, sizes 12 to 11-2, with and without patent leather

One Hundred Pairs Ladies Newport Ties, most all sizes, with and without tips, 65c. One Hundred and Fifty Pair Ladies' Cloth top Lace shoes, patent leather tips-choice

shoes-\$1.75. Fifty Pairs Ladies' Button Cloth Tops, patent leather tips, \$1.85. One Hundred Pair Men's Lace and Congress Shoes, sizes 7, 7 1-2, 9 1-2 and 10, \$2.00,

Thirty Pair Men's Lace and Congress, sizes 7, 71-2 and 10, \$1.50. There is not an item in the above but what is worth 25 to 40 per cent more-goods we just bought at Special Prices.

A beautiful line of Ladies' Southern Ties, Headquarters for Dress Coods, Trimmings, Carpets and Mattings. Quite a number of items in each department, at Reduced prices.

I L K D & L

CONGRESSIONAL

The House, Washington, July 15 .- Some discussion was occasioned by the tayorable reort from the printing committee on the reprint of 10,000 copies of the lodge election bill of last Congress. An allusion to force the bill as a dead issue was greeted with decisive cries by Demo crats. The resolution was adopted.

The Senate.
Washington, July 15.—Jones reported resolution authorizing the committee of seven senators to investigate the Homestead labor troubles and working of the Pinkerton detective system from its organization to the present time, also bearing unuaturalized citizens have upon the difficulties between capital and labor, ordered printed and to lie upon the table. Peffer introduced a bill to prohibit the coinage of gold. Sherman introduced a bill for repeal of certain portions of the act of July 14, 1890.

Butter receipts 11,515 packages, quiet and unchanged; western dairy 14@16c, Elgins 201@ 21c, western creamery 16@21c, imitation creamery 14@17½c. Eggs receipts 4,805 packages, firm, moderate demand western 14½@16c. Sugar raw, dull and easy.

Thursday morning and said they were Michigan: X and above 25@26c, No. 1 Thursday morning and said they were point to apply at the mills for work. They were persuaded finally by the strikers to return to Pittsburg. Troops are guarding the situation more rigidly than ever before.

They were persuaded finally by the 20c, unmerchantable 20@21c, Michigan combing, No. 1 three-eighths and one-half blood 32@33c, No. 2 one-quarter blood 31%c, Michigan delaine 29@30c. Kentucky, Indiana and Missouri: combined the combined of the combined o

Martial Law Declared.

Homestead, Pa., July 15.—Martial law declated in this borough in the ing three-eighths blood 27@28c, one-was declated in this borough in the ing three-eighths blood 26@27c, onemorning. All is quiet thus far.

THE MARKETS.

New York. is dull; extra mess \$6 50@7 50, family 12 75, extra prime \$12 00@12 50.
Lard is quiet; and easy; steam-render ed \$7 30. Butter: receipts 11,875 packages; quiet and unchanged; western dairy 14@16c, Elgins 204@21c, western

over the reports of the introduction of estic wools: Ohio and Pennsylvania XXX four hundred non-union men into the mills under the protection of the mills under the protection of the millitary continues and the locked out men though subdued are sullenly threatening trouble if such a move is attempted.

Ten men arrived at the B. & O. station

The men arrived at the B. & O. station

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quarter blood 25@26c, coarse 23c.

Chicago, July 12-Wheat opened

New York.

New York July 12—Wheat—No 2 quarter oil on government reports and favorable showing, and ranged lower, red weak: & lower on the government Sebtember going down to 75½c. Corn report and lower cables. July 83 9-16 was 1½c lower for September and 1½c report and lower cables. July 83 9-10 was 1½c lower for September and 1½c (@84c, August 82 3-16@83¾c, September for July. Trade active; September 83 3-16c, October 81c, December 86 3-16 started at 47¾c, decreasing another (@80¾c, May 90 3 16@90¾c. Rye: the eighth. Oats were off ¼c at 30c. Promarket is quiet and casy; western 80 wisions were active. Pork was 7c off (@83c. Corn: No. 2 is dull at ¼c over and sold down to \$7.62, recovering 10c. and weak; No. 2 561-358c. Oats. No. for September. Lard opened at \$7.25, 2 dull, lower and weak; state 351-35c. sold off to \$7.17. Ribs unchanged at opening but sold up to \$7.40. Closing-Wheat: July 74fc, Septem-\$9 00@10 00. Pork: the market is ber 76e. Corn: July 481c, September inactive and firm; old mess \$11 75@ 48a. Oats July 291c, September 30c.

BUPFALO, July 12 -- Cattle: the market is irregular but fairly active; medium grades about at last week's prices, common lower, good exports 15@25c higher, stockers firmer, extra steers 1,500 to 1,600 pounds \$4 75@5 00. Hogs: mar-Boston Wood Mark.

Boston, July 12.—Receipts of wool the past week, 34,310 bales domestic and 1,561 bales foreign. Sales: 1,683,900 lbs

Homestean, July 15.—Excitement domestic and 559,500 lbs foreign. Domestic and 559,500 lbs foreign. actird, blooming for the first lama new kind of Hollyhock

The plant was taken from fancent root in his grandma's a sturdy, stocky, plain, old-sied covenanter of the class. lowoore's hollyhock is a new to an originator of itself. The \$5 s tall and stately, symmet-Shend prim, a drill sargeant of

d Guard. The coronna of Dwer is a sunset hue. The sware not spread single in a at found the calyx, but are 49c.ed, crowded thick as tose mixed 3212 hyb nominal, No. 20

CONGRESSIONAL

COMMITTEE'S INVESTIGATION AT HOMESTEAD.

inquiry Into the Wages of Carnegie's Men-Who Began the Firing-Continued dence of Ex-Sheriff Gray.

Pittsnung, July 15.—The examination as continued as follows:

er month?"
"Mr. Frick says I received \$144 in the month of May. I have worked for as low as 98 cents a day. The variation is due to breakage and want of steel.

Mr. Oates—"What is the labor cost of a ton of steel?"

"Ourseale as "Information"

"Our scale calls for 54 cents, but we were told at the conference that it was not a question of tennage, but a question of pay roll, which means that they wanted to reduce our wages. It was the people who made the lowest wages were reduced. The company argues that improved machinery inreased the output and necessarily advanced wages. It also increases the labor. There was a reduction of 18 per cent in our department, regardless of the price of billets. We object to the scale terminating in January from past experience. When scales expire in winter manufacturers take advantage of the cold weather to starve their men

"Our men are willing to enter into a three, five or ten years scale and give the firm the privilege of making their repairs when they choose. We can have no possible advantage of them in an arrangement of that kind. In all our conferences with the firm we have expressed a willingness to enter into a long term contract in order to allay any fear of our wanting to take advantage of the firm. We have a scale in South Chicago that expires in the winter. That was allowed because the scale at Braddock expires at that time. I think that compulsory arbitration is perhaps the only solution of the labor problem." Mr. Boatner-"You think if the man ufacturers are protected to the extent of 75 to 100 per cent, you ought to get a

"Yes, sir."
"I think so too," (smiles in which Mr. Frick tried to join). Mr. Bynum—"Where does the con sumer come in?"

"I suppose he gets left," (smiles in which Mr. Frick did not join).
Mr. Boatner—"How do the wages in your structural compare with wages in

"Mr. Roberts—"In the American iron works a roller is paid 70 cents per ton. At Homestend he is paid 22 or 23

while at Joues & Laughlin's he is paid to the same market; is used for the same purposes. By reason of low cost back with a shower of stones. same purposes. By reason of low cost they claimed we were making to much money. The Oliver's never thought their men made too much money. Rollmore than one or two rollers are employed in a mill, but at Homestead there are four. Mr. Roberts was then

Mr. Taylor remarked that the testi-mony of Mr. Roberts was the clearest the committee had yet received.

Ex-Sheriff Gray rehearsed his con-

described the crowd on shore, the Me of small arms, landing of the es, etc., as previously reported in JULY e dispatches.
r. Oates—"Who commenced firing?" he mob, up to that time, not a gun he boat had been fired."

ou swear the firing began on the ost emphatically. I gave no or-Captain Hindes asked if I would r them in. I said it was not necesat that time. He wanted to know PAt legal authority they had. I said Potter was their employer and they a right to protect their lives and I heard one of the Pinkertons

them under arms for the first time. There was not much firing from the boat. I do not know what became of the barges. I remained there about an the barges. I remained there about an hour and came away on the boat, when we carried the wounded men up the river. When we returned the mob opened a brisk fire from both sides of the river, compelling the pilot and engineer to leave their posts. There was no opportunity to convey orders for neaver. There was no exercise of my

VERY WAR-LIKE.

UNION MINERS AT SPOKANE FALLS AND VICINITY

Rule Affairs With a High Hand-Non-Union Men are that Down-The President Declares an Insurrection.

Major Pinkham turned the force over to General Curtis, who commands both the United States troops and the militia. The situation is critical, and the miners have full control of the mines and property in Wallace, Osborne and Wordner. They have put a ton and a half of giant powder under the con-centrators of Bunker Hill and Sullivan mill, and ready to blow it to atoms at a moments notice.

The hill around about Wardner are conducted to the crystal palace, where covered with an armed force, and 275 men are guarding the mill. They have their honor. Although the building run all the scabs out of the mines at the is large enough usually for the performpoint of Winchesters and have turned | ance of two military concerts and a vaa large force of scales into what is riety show, the crowd occupied it all to known as the wilderness, with nothing | the point or discomfort. to eat. The citizens of Wardner are

been ordered to leave Wallace and are going as fast as possible. The miners are likely to destroy property valued at over \$450,000. The will probably use their grasp on the property and advantages now held by hem to force the mine owners to terms. A special messenger was sent to Major Pinkham by Mr. Clement, manager of the Bunker hill mine, to not bring troops in yet for a day or so, as he feared

the miners would utterly destroy his property. It is estimated that two miners are in readiness to receive the troops. Four companies of regulars under General Carlin are here from Fort Sherman and others are coming from Montana. The word here is that the miners are prepared to give the troops a warm reception, though others dispute this and say they will sur-render to the troops. Governor Willey has sent the following order to General Curtis: You will protect the life and property within the county of Shoshone with all the force at your command, and guarantee and protect the right of every man to labor wherever he can find employment. You will protect railroads and telegraphs. You will ar-rest and safely keep all persons known to have been engaged in acts destructive to human like and property, until the courts are prepared and are able to issue process and give trial to those who violated law. You will meet force with force, and use every means

The details by which these objects are to be accomplished are left to your best discretion. Sheriff Cunningham avers that it troops were brought in the Bunker hill and Sullivan mines, and the scabs were got out, a collision would follow and not a blue-coat would be left to tell

at your command to finally re-establish law, order and domestic tranquility.

Quiet at Wallace. Wallace, Idaho, July 15,-The sheriff has issued the following: General Carlin, Cataldo, Idaho: Miners have disbanded and gone to

their respective homes. There is no trouble in Wallace or Wardner.' General Cartis read the president's roclamation this morning declaring Shoshone county under mart al law. Peace prevails again in Coeur D'Alene, all is quiet and it is hoped the danger ous crisis is passed

AN IRISH BATTLE. Priest Knocks a Man Down-Fifty Heads

DUBLIN, July 15 .- At Navan, county of Meath, Thursday afternoon, Father Casey and Patrick Byrne had a heated political discussion. Byrne called the priest a liar, and the priest felled him with a heavy blackthorn stick. Several of Byrne's friends ran up and Father Casey's friends, thinking that revenge "The difference is in favor of the American workmen. A plate roller at Homestead receives 14 cents per ton, while at Jones & Laughlin's he is paid 72 cents. The product is similar goes into the second part revenge back. In a minute some thirty men were in a close fight with clubs swinging and stones flying. A crowd gathered and everybody took sides until several hundred men were in the mob. The

market. They undersold the market, police charged again, clubbing right and and still, after being able to do that, left, and arrested twenty rioters. The whole mob then turned on the pelice, rescued the prisoners, and drove the constables several hundred yards. The ers wages at Homestead averages \$10 adherents of Casey and Byrne fought for three hours with occasional inter-Mr. Bynum seemed surprised and ruptions when the police tried to readherents of Casey and Byrne fought anxiously inquired if there were any store order. Fifty heads were broken vacancies in this department. Mr. and scores of men were seriously cut Roberts explained that usually not and bruised.

PRESSURE ON WHITNEY

To Be Chairman-What Mr. Cleveland Says About It. BUZZARDS BAY, MASS., July 15 .- Mr.

Ex-Sheriff Gray rehearsed his conversation with the men at Homestead on July 5, at which time he told the advisory committee he intended to put deputies in the mill and asked that he be permitted to do so unmolested. We mittee. In commenting on the matter, were told that the men would not be responsible for the admission of any one Mr. Whitney's acceptance was deto the mill. We came back to the manded by the unanimous sentiment of sheriff's office and were informed that the party. Ilis mail is filled with let-Pinkerton men would be taken up there ters from prominent men in all parts of that night. I was told to go along te preserve peace. Mr. Gray then detailed the trip up the river on the boats. He did not see any of the men armed until they arrived at Homestead. Before we arrived, Mr. Potter called to the officer in charge that it case of trouble officer in charge, that in case of trouble, they were not to fire unless in self-protection and not then until some of the pressure which was brought to bear their own number were wounded. Mr. on him to accept the place.

> LITCHPIELD, MINN., July 15.—John Chilstrom and son, lost their lives in an old well from toul air. The young man went down in the well by a windlass and platform, and was seen to fall over off the platform. The father then went down to rescue the boy and he, too, was overcome and lost his life. The bodies have not yet been recovered.

THE AMERICANS RECEIVED WITH ECLAT AT LEIPSIC.

The Concert Last Night a Tremendous Suc-Wreath Presented to Our

peace. There was no exercise of my authority as deputy sherift. I reported details to the sheriff who held an immediate conference with Mr Weihe." In cross examination Mr. Gray admitted the betals were elected repeatedly. The streets on the route from the station to there was some shooting from the boat the hotels were illuminated and were The conference at 6:30 o'clock adjourned until 9 a m.

WEDV WAD TIVE eral speeches were made by conspicuous citizens and the Arions were serenaded. The concert Thursday evening in the Albert hall was a tremendous success.
The house was completely sold out before two o'clock and scores of people paid double rates for tickets shortly before the doors were opened. Leipsic, with its great conservatory, its 'amous Gowand Haus concerts, and its fine opera, is a musical centre and considerable apprehension was felt by many CATALDO, IDANO, July 15. The militia Arions as to the reception which they reached here early in the morning, and would receive from the critical audience. From the first number of the programme, however, to the last, there was only enthusiasm. The singing was admirable, perhaps the best yet done on the continent by the Arions, and the applause was unstinted. There were four encores, and at the close of the concert a laurel wreath was brought to the stage and was presented to the

conducted to the crystal palace, where a festival and commers were given in

OUT THEY GO.

THE MEN IN CARNEGIE'S PITTS-BURG MILL

And in Other Places Go Out in Sympathy With the Homestead Employes-The Situation Grows Serioles.

Pirrenuac, July 15.—The men in Carnegie's city mills have struck in aid of the Homestead strikers.

LOUR THOUSAND

Employes of the Carnegie Mill in Lawrence Homestead, July 15 .- About four thousand employes of Carnegie's up per and lower union mills in the Lawrenceville district will strike at 4 p. m.

SUNK.

A SCHOONER RIT BY A CANNON

Fired from a Ten-Inch Disappearing Gun Which Was Being Tried at Sandy Hook-To be Investigated.

SANDY HOOK N. J., July 11.—The three-masted schooner Henry R. Tilton, from New York for Philadelphia, in ballast, while passing Sandy Hook, about two and a half miles southeast, was hit by a shot from the ten-inch disappearing cannon which was being tested there. The schooner keeled over and sank immediately after she was struck. All hands were saved and brought to Sandy Hook, Captain Frank Heath, H. S. who is in charge of the government proving guns in an interview tonight a ter explaining how the new gun was being tested at the time of the accident said "From all I can learn, the shot a'ter passing through the second net (which is erected to test the velicity of ball) struct one of the sand dunes down the coast and was deflected to the right, striking the stern of the Tilton. From my observations, I am positive that the vessel at the time of the discharge was at least three quarters of a mile to the right of the line of fire." The captain further stated that he would make a report of the affair to the proper authorities at the earliest possible moment.

ON ENSILIGE

Questions Treated in the Wisconsin Experiment Station Report.

[Prepared Exclusively for the Central Press
Sesociation, of Columbus, O., by the Ohio
Agricultural Experiment Station.]

The eighth annual report of the Wisconsin experiment station devotes a large share of space to questions relative to ensilage. One chapter is devoted to a careful study, by F. H. King of the construction and filling of silos. Mr. King, having visited 93 silos, in Missouri, Michigan, Ohio and Illinois and several order to obtain data for this chapter. of pior Mr King concludes that a stone sile it with fresh coment every year, as the acids of the silage soon soltens the cement. He finds that lath and plaster is a failure as a silo lining, both because of the softening of the plaster and the liability to injury with the fork in handling the silage. Of the wooden linings, that made by two thicknesses of boards with tarred paper between, all mailed firmly together, is showing greatest durability; but all wooden linings rot soon unless well ventilated. Painting

From an experiment in feeding corn silage in comparison with dry and corn fodder the iollowing conclusions are reached-

1. A daily ration of four pounds of hay and seven pounds of grain feed, this city. II. McDonald was elected 1. A daily ration of four pounds of with corn silage or field cured fodder corn ad libitum, led to twenty cows dur-ing sixteen weeks produced a total quantity of 19,813 pounds of milk dur-ing the silage period, and 19,801 pounds of milk during the fodder corn period. 2 When we consider the areas of land from which the sliage and fodder corn are obtained, we find that the silage would have produced 243 pounds more milk per acre that the dry folder, or the equivalent of 12 pounds of butter. This is a gain of a little more than three per cent. in favor of the silage.

GUILLOTINED.

RAVACHAL THE ANARCHIST BE-HEADED.

The Execution Takes Place Where

He Was Tried and Sentenced t Mr. Brisson, Capital of the Loire

Last Scenes and Description of the Execution.

Paris, July 11.—The notorious an-archist Ravachal was guillotined at sun-rise Monday morning at Mt. Brisson, the capital of the department of the where he was tried and sen-It was about dawn when the officials

entered the prison and went to Rava-chol's cell. The prisoner was prepared, apparently, for the news that his last ur had come, and showed no sign of reaking down, as he walked steadily to he apartment where his last earthly o let was to be made. The excutioner assistants placed the straps on his ankles and arms, tightly drawing the elbows behind the back and cut away the shirt collar and cropped the hair from his

The scaffold was reached at seven ninutes past four, and it was light enough to allow every detail of the spec-tacle to be seen by the spectators. When Chief Executioner Deibler opened the door of the prison van, in which Ravachol had been brought from his cell, the prisoner got out and began dancing as wild as he could, hampered as he was, by the straps. While in the prison van Ravachol shouted "Carmagnel," a revelutionary song, and after he left the van he in-

sisted upon singing it over and over, de-spite the efforts of the chaplain to restrain him. He was finally seized unceremoniously by the executioner's assistants and dragged towards the guillotine in spite of his exclaiming, "Leave me alone, I want to say something." The condemned now continued trying to talk until pushed on the plank, to which he was firmly pinioned. While this was being done, Ravachol shouted, "Don't squeeze me." As the kuife fell it cut short an unfinished cry of "Vive L—," and the head dropped into the saw dust.

dallah' Wilson, one of the most famous

A Pleasant Time The employes of Chas. Rose took an outing the Fourth at Mr. G. G. Amendt's near Gore. O., and the prettiest girl in the party was elected to write up the

picuic in rhyme. Here it is. OUR GLORIOUS FOURTH. All assembled, here we are! Gathered in from near and far. Gathered in from hill and stream. Gathered her: to cat ice -cream. Here we are, both dunce and crank, Louis and Ed and Clem and Frank. Pretty girls, some dressed in white, Unite to make a pretty sight. First we sat and had our fun, Then two thought to take a run, Which went to make a lovely pair, While two sharpies took the chair. Better imagined than discribed, Supper-Ice-cream and chicken fried, Show-Fire works, rockets fly. All held at Amendt's, the 4th. of July.

FOUR PERSONS KILLED

By the Explosion of a Powder Mill in Cali-

San Francisco, July 11.—Several exings of the Giant Powder company located on the peninsula at Highland Station, West Berkeley, causing a loss of four lives, three white men and one Chinaman, and destroying \$100,000 worth of property. The first explosion occurred at 9:20 in the nitro-glycerine room. The four victims were employed there and their bodies were found on the beach, a short distance away. At the first explosion all the employes, numbering nearly 200, started for a place ond and third explosious occurred with terrific force, wrecking the other buildings. The beach was strewn with debris and the bay covered with wreckage. The ruins took fire and the fume from the neid and sulphur works became suf-focating. A staff of surgeons was soon busy about the place, bandaging wounds and mending broken bones, as a number of Chinese were injured, some seriously.

It was several hours before the flames were extinguished, but everything was a complete ruin. The shocks while not as severe as the earthquake tremors of last April, caused greater damage in San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley. Thdusands of window panes were broken, large plate glass windows were cracked or shattered and heavy doors were shaken out. In several parts of the city goods were thrown from shelves in stores and in some

cases clear into the street.

In the vicinity of the disaster the consussion not only shattered window panes but greatly damaged many private residences. Besides the Chinamen, the killed were Wallace Dickinson, John Geburtig and John Beau, all young

CARDINGTON, O., July 11.—Smith Mann, aged eighty-eight, died at the house of P. T. Powers, in this place Saturday night, after a few days' illness of paralyfarmers, while in filling their silos, in sis. He was one of the first installment Mr. King concludes that a stone silo, properly constructed, will keed the sil1815, before a house had been built in age as well as a wooden one, but that it will be necessary to renew the cement the house at two o'clock to-day and the lining frequently, or else to whitewash interment will be made in the Shawtown leaves Samuel Faust, of Westfield town ship, the only surviving member of the earliest pioneer settlers in this county.

Big Industrial Scheme at Springfield. Springfield, O., July 11,—The Amer can Harvester Company, with head-quarters in this city, was organized here. It includes the manufacturers of all corn harvesters in the United States and will be an industrial scheme of the lining tends to hasten decay, instead of preserving it. vast proportions. All the machines will be manufactured under the Peterson patent, purchased by the trust. The company includes the McDonald Manufacturing company of Bellefontaine, the William M. Whiteley Company, the president, G. S. Foos vice president, and H. S. Bradley secretary and treas-

U-ED A KNIPE.

A South Dakota Man Attacks His Wife and Ano her Lady. HURON, S. D., July 8.—N. R. Thompson was brought here from Arlington by Sheriff Sherin of Kingsbury county, and placed in jail on a charge of at-tempting to kill his wife and Mrs. Blighten with whom his wife boarded. Yesterday Thompson went to Arlington to induce his wife to return home with him, and on her re'usal drew a butcher knife and cut her five times. He then attacked Mrs. Blighton, cutting her across the bowels so that the intestines protruded. Mrs. Thompson will prob-ably recover. Mrs. Blighten will die.

MINA FUMES.

The Old Volcano Keeps Five Craters Ross, July 11.—The eruption at Mount Ætna continues. Many fields are covered with lava already and great are covered with lava already and great damage has been done to property in the vicinity. A new crater has ap-peared, making five in all new active. Reports like thunder are frequent and audible a long distance from the moun-tains. Sunday at Roans, there were four earthquakes, during which fifteen houses were wrecked.

TRI-STATE NEWS.

tems of Interest Gathered from Ohio, Mich-Unbana.—A heavy wagon ran over a little child named Roy Bradley Sunday and badly injured it.

Lata.—A. L. Morton, of Delphos, on his way to a gold cure institute, was seized with delirium tremens here and died. SPRINGFIELD.—W. H. Williams, administrator of Thomas Williams who was killed by the Big Four railway, has sued the railway company for \$10,000

lamages. Tot spo - At the annual meeting of he state association of master pai and decorators it was decided to hold the next annual meeting at Springfield

July 17 and 18, 1893. MARTIN'S FERRY.-Inquiry among the large fruit growers of this great fruit growing district, develops the fact that the crop in all kinds of fruit is going to be short this year.

Springerield.—Grace Henson, aged 16, living at New Albany, near Columbus, ran away to this city. Her mother, now named Patterson, came here Sunday and secured her at the home of Mrs. Charles Earnes, whom she charges with inducing her daughter to leave

Springerent —A change in the agency of the Conly, Ash & Co., spice, coffee and baking powder branch has been made, it is alleged because of a shortage in the accounts of the former agent, Mr.

Mr. GILEAD. - William Rhodebeck and wife are under arrest charged with murder and arson. It is an old case. Near-

CINCINVATI, July 15 -Col. W. H. "Ab- ly four years ago the house of David bere a ter a dangerous surgical opera lived in the tlames. The accused

LOADED TO THE GUARDS WITH Immense Bargains in Summer Clothing!

"COME AND GET THE FIRST PICK"

Collins & Moore's Old Stand,

LOGAN, - - -